

## Special and Local.

THURSDAY DEC. 27, 1883.

## NEWBERRY COTTON MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

MATTHEWS &amp; BOWEN, Cotton Brokers.

Good Ordinary

Super Good Ordinary

Low Middling

Middling

Good Middling

Market steady.

Receipts since Sept. 1st, 1883, 13,045 B.

Receipts for week ending

Dec. 22nd, 1883, 484 B.

## Pay Peoples &amp; Johnson what

you owe them.

A Newberry Nimbod.

One of Haines colored, of Newberry, says that he has caught 84 opossums, and killed 1,001 squirrels during the last six years.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has cured me of hereditary Scrofula of the worst type. The medicine is more than you claim for it, and I hope any who doubt will write to me.

E. C. HAWES, JR.

Nov. 22-1m. Clarksville, Ga.

## ALL GRADNESS.

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!

What joyful, ringing cheer

Memory brings us, from our childhood,

While again these words we hear.

Much of gladness,

Naught of sadness,

Comes to greet the listening ear.

## Carrier's Address.

The Carrier will go the rounds this

morning, after the HERALD is delivered,

with his "annual address." Though he

has never found the duty of "carrying"

at all, he will feel that the de-

livery of his Address will be the pleas-

ant of the two. We commend him

and his Address to one and all this

Christmas morning.

## A SONG IN THE AIR.

There's a song in the air, there's a

star in the sky,

There's a mother's deep prayer, and a

baby's low cry;

And the star rains its fire while the

beautiful sing

and the manger of Bethlehem cradles

a king.

DR. HOLLAND.

## Atlanta Constitution.

In our advertising columns will be

found the Prospectors of the Constitution,

one of the best papers on our ex-

change list. The Proprietors of this

really excellent daily promise to fur-

nish a better paper next year, but we

think it will be a hard matter to do

that; it is good enough for us now.

Let them try it, and if they succeed,

another feather will be added to their

cap. It is \$10 a year for the Daily, and

\$1.50 for the Weekly.

## The Paper this Morning.

As noted last week we issue the

HERALD this Christmas morning in-

stead of on Thursday, and we hope

that its readers will be satisfied with

this early publication. By so doing

Editors and printers will put their

Christmas turkey with the happy

thought that ten and scissors are laid

on the table for a few days, and that

no type will either be set or distributed

during the same time. Wishing you

at a happy Christmas, and a Glad

New Year, we remain yours truly.

## Polling the Wrong End.

Many men daily polish their boots

who never give a thought to the soles

of their shoes. It is the same with

us. We are busy with the "top" of our

boots, and neglect the "bottom." We

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## A \$20 Bible Prize.

The publishers of *Budget's Monthly*

offer twelve valuable prizes in their

*Monthly* for January, among which

is the following:

We will give \$20.00 to the person

who will send us any times the word

Bethlehem occurs in the Old Testa-

ment Scriptures by January 10th, 1884.

Should two or more correct answers be

received, the reward will be divided.

The money will be forwarded to the

winner January 15th, 1884. Persons

trying for the reward must send 20

cents in silver (no postage stamps

taken) with their answer, for which

they will receive the February *Monthly*,

in which the name and address of the

winner of the reward and the correct

answer will be published, and in which

several more valuable rewards will be

offered. Address: RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

52-11.

## Looking Forward.

How eagerly do the different mem-

bers of the family look forward to

Christmas! Even when the belief in a

"real, live Santa Claus" is banished,

half regretfully, among the childish

dreams of the past, the mystic charm

which lingers about the day makes old

and young eagerly long for its appear-

ance. None should esteem it above

them to revere and celebrate the day,

no matter how exalted their station.

Parents who do not make it a practice

to bestow the little gifts upon their

children, will ever regret that they did

not give them this opportunity to look

back upon these Christmas days as

bright spots in their childhood. Do

not destroy the beautiful illusions of

holiday-time; do not become so fix-

ed and hard in your opinion of the im-

portance of practical reality as to lose

sight of those things about which life's

recollections will cluster in after

years.

The January number of the *Eclectic*,

the first number of the new

volume, is at hand, and is of unusual

interest. It contains a beautiful steel

engraving of "The Tilted Family,"

one of the first that has ever appear-

ed in the magazine. The article on

"The Poetry of the Poets," by F. M. Capes,

which gives a description of the won-

derful old miracle play of the Middle

Ages, is a contribution of the cele-

brated Orientalist, W. R. S. Ransom,

contributing a paper on "The

folk-lore and myths of India, under

the name of "Some Indian Stories."

A posthumous contribution of Ivan

Turgeneff, under the title of "Senilia,"

is given. Here the great Russian's

latest studies and dreams are collect-

ed. This being the first number of

the volume it is a favorable time to

subscribe for the year.

Want of room prevents us noticing

various other interesting articles found

in this number.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond

Street, New York. Terms: \$5 per

year; single copy, 45 cents. For sale

by all newsdealers.

## Various and All About.

This is Christmas day.

The HERALD for the first time in its

history is published on Christmas day.

Who says egg-nog to the HERALD

force.

Many foul (and) murders were done

yesterday—on keys.

We thank Dr. Folk for an invitation

to a Turkey roast. Time to be set by

us.

Dr. John B. Sawyers, Iuka, Mass.,

says: "Brown's Iron Bitters give gen-

eral satisfaction."

A promise of a weekly hearing from

the lively "burg" of Jalapa, refreshes

us, and will please the reader.

Close up your place of business

to-day, and enjoy a rest. A few

dollars of sales will not be missed.

The Helena Sunday School will have

a celebration to-night. Address by

Dr. Steck.

The HERALD Almanac, handsomely

illustrated is on our counters. Price

## The Female Academy Entertainment.

The entertainment given last Thurs-

day night for the benefit of the Female

Academy, was agreeable at every

part. It consisted of music, readings

and recitations. The performers who

were, with few exceptions, pupils

of the Academy, were introduced by

Maj. C. H. Suber.

A salutatory was recited by Miss

Grace Jones with excellent accent and

easy composure.

The "Last Hymn" was recited by

Miss Gussie Hood, with pleasing effect.

The music of the "Last Hymn" pro-

ceeded from behind the scene—other

wise, the recitation was very good.

The Bible of the Bible was admi-

rable as well as amusing—this be-

ing a concert recitation of several

rhyming stanzas, by a bewildering

array of bonny girls, most of them very

small. O, the bubble of those girls!

Miss Mary Butler Pope sang her

Miss Allen Broad playing the

accompaniment. She sang the piece

very sweetly, in excellent time and

a remarkably true voice. That the au-

dience was delighted with the song, was

attested by rounds of applause.

Two selections were read by Misses

Laura Bleasie and Mary Brown. One

noteworthy feature about the per-

formance being that the small girls

read and spoke to the audience, so as

to heard—instead of addressing their

own feet as is the custom.

The charge of the Light Brigade" was

recited in concert by seven young

ladies, and, to use the words of Maj.

Suber, "who could resist such a

charge?" "Reuben and Rachel," a

comic character song, by Dr. E. C.

Jones and Miss G. Griffin, in costume,

was one of the happiest hits of the

evening. It is hardly too much to say

that the audience was transported—not

"beyond the Northern Sea," however.

Misses Mamie and Mattie McCaughrin,

Miss Lula Baxter, Misses Leah and

Solomon Foot, entertained the audience

with piano music—"good and better."

The little girls who took part in the

Flower Queen deserve praise—we can-

not recall all their names.

The entertainment closed with "Mag-

ic Music" in which all kinds of house-

hold duties were performed in time,

with quick music and slow music. Miss

Hollbrook playing the piano and Mr.

Powell the violin. The effect on the

audience was magical.

The entertainment was alike credi-

ble to the children, and to Misses G.

Griffin, Ella Motte and Gussie Hood

who managed it. We tried to give a

programme but we were unable to do

so, we therefore take off our hat to each

lassie who has not been mentioned

and assure her that she deserved a

coronation full of praise.

The musical part of the performance

was a flattering compliment to Miss

Griffin the accomplished music teacher

of the academy.

The audience was much smaller than

it would have been but for the rain

and wind, and we hope the entertainment

was repeated soon.

## What Shall I Buy?

This is the question that agitates the

public mind at this season. Every one

of course is apprised of the arrival of

the great and good Santa Claus, and

of his liberal disposition of fancies and

useful articles for Christmas and New

Year's presents. We are happy in

being able, from a long experience in

Newspaper life, to give our dear friends

an idea of the stores to which they

can go, and where they can solve the

important question which now agitates

them. At these opportuities they will

see every variety of goods, in such pro-

fusion, that they will not have the

slightest difficulty in making selections.

We first call attention to the store of

B. H. Bline &amp; Co. It is there that one

can see all the beautiful and elegant

fabrics in Dry Goods, Silks and fancy

notions, many of which have been de-

signed expressly for this joyous oc-

casion.

Then step in and see the busy clerks

## WHEELER &amp; MOSELEY.

PROSPERITY, S. C.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

Dec-2m.

## OH! THAT WE HAD

Space to tell you what marvelous inducements are being offered within

that little "Bee Hive" of B. H. Cline &amp; Co. What handsome Cloaks,

and Walking Jackets,—superbly trimmed,—are being sold at least one-

third less than their real value. How stacks upon stacks of rich and costly

Dress Goods are being sold in order that our immense Stock may be

reduced; for Dress Goods unlike wine do not improve by age! How

Plantation Boots and Shoes, are leaving the store; having determined to

discontinue keeping heavy shoes, and having advertised them AT COST,

we will keep our promise, "The Heavens Fall!" Money is scarce,

and stagnation is Death! Activity of trade must in the end compensate

for temporary loss; for dull trade always accumulates old stocks until

depreciation in values, and interest on moneys lead to greater losses. If